a certain property qualification.

The wives object. The Carlists have suffered a severe defeat in Spain, in being compelled to raise the si-ge of Bilboa. The government troops under Serrano's direction have driven them away. General Concha had immediate command of the successful Spanish army. The government seems in earnest. for a decree has been assued in Madrid calling for a levy of all persons liable to military duty over nineteen years of age.

The Emperor of Russia, the Grand Duke Alexis, and the Grand Duke Constantine have reached Berlin or their way to England. Psosibly their visit may result in restoring harmony to the household of the silly little Marie, at least for a time. There is now a rare opportunity for fresh diatribe against mother-in-law for even the amiable Victoria has failed at last to sustain without reproach the trying relationship.

The Arkansas trouble has resumed its warlike appearance, the truce be tween the Governors having ended, because of Brook's refusal to submit the determination of the dispute to : competent tribunal. The troops of the contending factions continue un der acms, and prepared for conflict under the first provocation. The Legislature will be convened within two weeks, and if hostilities are prevented until it does meet the quetion will probably meet a peaceful solution.

Cannon, Delegate in Congress from liberal, and ficets of vessels took Utah, worthily represents the Mormon Church, in that he has more leading to Chicago resumed their than one wife. His seat has been business and began hauling grain to contested on the ground that he is the city, and this was kept up steadhimself a criminal and was elected ily until navigation closed. But four by the votes of criminals. The or five years ago the grain business House Committee on elections, has experienced a slight modification. taken a common-sense view of the The first season there were a few oc case. It is that Mr. Cannon's claim casional shipments during the winto a seat is not affected by the num- ter by rail; the next season the pracber of his wives. They recommend tice was increased, including flour that he be given a seat, and that a and meats; and so until last winter, committee be then appointed to in- when the shipment of Western proquire into his matrimonial relations ducts was continuous. The extent and decide whether the morals of of this business is easily shown .probably be expelled

THE REGISTERED LETTER BUSI-NESS .- On the first of January the Postmaster General reduced the rate for registered letters and regular postage. Since that time the business has increased over 100 per cent. the average increase in large cities being from 50 to 75 per cent. The present rates compare very favorably with those of England, although there are many difficulties in this country not to be met with in the smaller and more thickly populated countries of the Old World. The last annual reports show that in Canada the loss in registered letters and packages was 112; in Great Britain 20, and in the United States 400. If the increase of business con tinues throughout the year five million registered letters will be sent. aga nst two-and-a half million last James McHenry, the English cap- also unusually large.

italist who was so conspicuous in the List Erie coup d'etat is again in this and more money has passed into the country. His appearance is sup- hands of the country producers posed to be in the interests of the than ever did before in the same six Atlantic & Great Western Rail oad months. The farmers have not only as against the present Erie manage snipped more grain and stock, but ment, Bischoffsheim & Goldschmidt, have received much larger prices, also of London, who have sent over than the average of several precedto represent them, a Mr. Cassel, who ing years. The result is that there is has authority to act for his princi- more money in the interior at this pals in any emergency that may time for crops sold during the winarise. Altogether there is every ter than was ever before known in prospect of a storm in Wall street, in the history of the grain trade. All which severe damage will be done this business, covering many milto the presest Erie administration .- lions of dollars, has been done with-It is unfortunate that President out any special noise or bustle, but Wat-on who has manifested in a as a matter of course. The immense high degree the qualities that are shipments by rail during the winter sold to parties a perpetune, but for most needed for the restoration of have diminished the demand for the plundered road, is not to be all lake freights. The winter sales of execution of his plans. It is still goods sold. The interior having fall upon the persons who bring aided by this circumstance. The on- any longer. It has become saturaabout the change, but upon innocent ly striking difference in the trade is stockholders.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. Since the return of Senator Edwards this bill has been reported from the Judiciary Committee, to which it was referred before the death of Senator Sumuer. It is very likely that Congress may be in a mood to pass this bill either modified or as it is now presented. Its provisions have been carefully rewised and guarded by all the possi- fixed a day to consider the measure ble expedients of legislation. It of appropriating three million of dolis, however, doubtful if anything can lars for the national celebration. The be done to reconcile the Southern communities, especially to the measure of the mixed schools, which is made by many so vital a point in the that may well cheer their repreframing of the law. That a strong sentatives in Congress, and serve prejudice still lingers in many locali- as a stimulus to the other States of ties against the full civil privileges the Union. The hundred years of of the colored people render it a diffi- the Republic deserve a fitting memocult matter of legislation, and it is r al, and we doubt not the patriotism likely that time and the favoring of the people will rise with the magcorpumstances of the future will be nitude of the occasion, and make required to bring about a more per- the year of 1876 memorable for all then public sentiment must underlie preparation even if it were all assidmenta emblohad

An Indian Lawyer.-Col. Wil-APPROPRIATIONS OF FRENCH INliam P. Adair, of the Cherokee na-DEMNITY.-The French indemnity paid to Germany on account of the tion of Indians has been admitted dent about it. Franco-German war amounted, to- to practice as an attorney in the Sugether with interest, to \$1,068,879,- preme Court of the United States. 797 in gold. With this sum Ger- Col. Adair was first admitted to the many created a fund of \$10,000,000 Arkansas bar in 1855 to practice in all the courts of the State-about for invalid pensions, made compennineteen years ago. He had previsation to the German shipping interously been well educated, chiefly in ests and to the Germans expelled from France by the war, established the Schools of the nation in the Indian Territory, and has been recograilroads in the ceded provinces, built fortifications, made grants to nized as a leading citizen among his meritorious generals and statesmen. dismantled French fortresses, paid for seige material, established fortifleations on the coast, restored railways in France, constructed telegraph lines for the use of the army of occupation, paid for the expenses President in his late veto message presidency-a position, for which we of civil administration in the ocenthat measures be taken to raise addimay say he supposed in common with penses and may say he supposed in common with the common with the common with the common with th pied provinces, and restored about tional revenue to provide for the ex-\$8,000,000 to the Naval Ministry for penditures of the Government. It on the other hand, he is out of the war expenses. The sum total of is to be held preferable to tax large range of popular clamor. In the

000,000, Batavia \$64,800,000,and the will reach the large bond holders other States from six to twenty miland capitalists who urged the Presilions of dollars each. dent to veto the currency bill. THE TRADE OF CHICAGO which em-

A bill approprating 12,000,000 in aid of the National Centennial celepraces more or less directly the trade bration was before the House of Repof lake Erie,is commented upon by resentatives Tuesday. Mr. Kelley, of the Chicago Tribune of the 30th ult. Pennsylvania, advocated its passage in a way that cannot but enlist the in a speech. His argument had reattention of vessel owners along the lation to the propriety of national shore from one end to the other .glorification on the occasion desig-The article explains bow the carrynated in the bill. He asked Coning trade by water is affected, and gressmen to adopt the E pluribus vessel stock becomes so precarious num as their rallying cry, and and profitless of late. In the days stand breast to breast in the interthat are gone by it was the ests of a common country. Mr. Hale course of the grain trade of Chicago urged two objections to the bill: to close with the close of navigation. first that there is no money in the The receipts by rail during the win-Treasury which can be appropriated ter went into warehouse and remainfor the purpose named, and, second, ed there until spring. In the first that Congress only agreed to recogfew weeks of spring, there was a nize the scheme officially on the mademand for vessels, freights were king of an explicit stipulation that no appropriation would be asked. These their departure. The railroads two points are well taken. Mr. Kelley and other friends of the bill ought to exhaust the discussion suggested by Mr. Hale before proceeding to consider the bill on its merit .- Chicayo Tribune.

The New Orleans Republican, in estimating the approximate damages of the overflow in Lousiana, has carefully prepared a table which contains some interesting figures. The whole area of the State is 30,-094 square miles, or about 10,000,000 acres. Of these about one tenth are the House are likely to suffer by During the year ending Aug. 1, 18- improved. There have been sevencontamination. Mr. Cannon will 73, there was received in Chicago teen parishes more or less injured by 17,528,585 bushels of wheat; since the flood, comprising 587,049 acres then, and up to this time, we have which produce 13,874,856 lbs of rice received 29,463,869 bushels. From 132,070 bales of cotton, and 48,817 Aug. to Dec. 1, 1873, we received hogsheads of sugar, in addition to the 18,928,415 bushels, or 1,500,000 live stock and other farm products. Estimating the probable crop of rice bushels more than in the preeeding sugar, and cotton of these parishes welve months. Notwithstanding these extraordinary receipts, there the kepublican thinks the proportion is now but little more wheat in ware- of damage may be approximated at one-sixth of the probable product. nonse in the city than there was a year ago. This shows that all the Thus on the crop of Sugar, 48,817 hogsheads (estimate railroads leading to Chicago have

> been hauling wheat in immense quantities during the entire winter, x17,500,000 and that during that same period Total ... would give about \$4,000,000 as the we have been shipping it to the East non-production of these staples by the same means of transportation, alone, to which be added a great loss Instead of the "season" of shipment of live stock, poultry, vegetables and ily fringed with laurel leaves, stood the Onio Valley report an average or ta beginning with the opening of naviother articles of farm produce. The at his right. gation, it has not been suspended at severity of this immense loss is temall, but has continued uninterrupted. pered somewhat by the fact that In addition to this, the shipments of crops and land damaged by high wheat from points west of Chicago, water have great powers of recuperby through lines and not passing

through store in that city, have been Down to this time, it has been believed that the calamity was confin-The crops have been kept moving ed to the State of Louisiana, but it now appears that 25,000 people have been driven from their homes in Mississippi by the rising waters, and are in a wholly destitute condition. Taking the two States into considera ion, it is safe to say that 50,000 persons have been for a time deprived of the means of subsistence by the flood. The mere statement of this fact is sufficient to show that this is no ordinary disaster.

What shall be done with the dead? Our larger cemeteries are fuli. A portion of them is parceled out and those who are unable to pay the price the limit is five years and although the dead may be left a tittle lowed the peace required for the our wholesale establishments have longer, they are soon driven out, successful execution of his plans. It not in the least diminished, the sales the ground is overturned, and room is still required for the successful showing an increased amount of is made for others. The bones of all the poor who died ten years ago now he in one common heap, and more unfortunate that the loss oc- more money than usual at this once more the cemeteries are filled. casioned by displacing him will not season, the general trade has been But the soil refuses to do its work ted, and will no longer absorb. The graves are now dug in a mass of that the general receipts and shipputrefaction, and exhaltations are ments of wheat, which hitherto have constantly rising to poison the livbeen more or less crowded into the ing. Only a thin layer of earth sepearly weeks of spring, have been an arates the graves, and a few days ticipated by the continuous receipts and shipments by rail during the winter.

ago a young and beautiful girl, the idol of her home, was lowered into the grave which filled the minds of every assistant with horror, A stream of liquified putrid matter was THE CENTENNIAL BILL.-There tunning in from the grave beside it. eems to be a better feeling in re-Two grave diggers recently struck gard to this subject, than existed a too near when opening a grave, broke open a coffin, and died within few weeks since. The House have

few hours from the poisonous ex-

and bloased age with while sud an two heals inkned at one

halations. Great precautions have

graves for the ground is thoroughly saturated, and can absorb no longer. people of the State of Pennsylvania, The condition of the atmosphere. and especially of the city of Philaand of the water in this vicinity is delphia, have shown a magnanimity something horrible to think about, and it is not astonishing that the sickly quarters of the city should be near these great cemeteries, Notwithstanding the deaths noticed above we have the assurance. feet accord between the two races. after generations, comething has projudicial to health, Law may do much toward the edn- been done by way of beginning, but Old winter doubled up and spread cation of the public sentiment, but there is none too much time for the it all over six months instead of the by the Government. The Judiciary Com-

hope will not revive again this season-but we don't feel very confi-

RICHARDSON AND HIS SUCCESSOR. -Rumor has settled upon the Hon. E. B. Washbarne, now minister to France, as the man whom President Grant will nominate to be Secretary of the Treasury in the place of Mr. Richardson, It will be somewhat doubtful whether Washburne will exchange his present comfortable position, and generous salary, away from the strifes of party, for a seat A proposition is under considera- in the cabinet, and with it to take tion in Washington to introduce a the chances on the currency quesrevival of the income tax. This is to alienate thousands of vo ers and rumeet the recommendation of the in his hopes and aspirations for the these appropriations and expendi- incomes, rather than revive the du- meantime it is fair to inquire what the capital stock. The percentage of on tures, with the value of the ceded ties on tea and coffee The bill, we has become of Mr. Richardson. He railways of Alsace-Lorraine, was over are told, will provide that on in- left Washington "for his health" ring the year. There was an increase in German Confederation will get \$381- ed with this scheme, as they hold it Every day by which his absence is prolonged gives probability to the conjecture that he may not return to Washington as Secretary of the

SUMMER EULOGIES .- Our friend of the Norwalk-Ci. - Gazette, whose utterances in all things p rtaining to Washington and the proceedings of Congress, are entitled to oracular respect, under date of

Sumner eulogies pronounced in the Senate and House and which have constituted the only special feature of interest here the past week, were in the main of the customary funeral strain. In the Senate, perhaps, a stricter effort was made to speak of the dead Senator ute struck us as being the most correct and kindly impartial. Mr. Serdead. In constant political and legal antagonism with the dead Senator, Mr. Thurman, nevertheless, was unreserved in his laudation of his fidelity to his own convictions of truth, honor and duty. It was a pity such a beautiful and evidently sincere a tribute, from the acknowledged democratic leader of the Senate, should have been so sadly marred only the next day by his precipi rating the unfortunate and intensely dissagreable debate over the reasons chairmanship of the committee of Foreign Relations. Mr. Woodleigh, the Senator from New Hampshire and by far the ablest and clearest headed man the Gramte State has ever sent to Congress since the

days of John P. Hale, gave a short champion of anti-slavery, from New twenty days for a month. Hampshire, whom Mr. Summer found in the Senate battling the slave power almost single handed when he entered it. In the fewest words, it that day. Mr. Anthony concluded the exercises in the Senate by a win good attenuance. The same is also glowing and beautiful tribute to Mr. Sumner, and then moved an adjournment. Mr. Sumner's seat The Department of Agriculture has was vacant during the exercises. A very promising returns relative to the confine bust of the dead Senator, just amon or wheat throughout the country executed in the Capitol by Preston In the South the crop is tuxoriant, an Powers, a gifted son of the late Ili- in the Middle States me outbook is favor ram Powers, stood draped on pedes- able, especially in Pounsylvania, with tal to the left of the Vice President,

Senator Sherman is underst od to be dilligently at work trying to bring some sort of order out of the chass of our drangial ant agonisms. The basis of the efforts now being made to compromise the conflict between the inflationists and retrench- proposition to increase the appropriation ers is to be established upon the systhe inflationists are held nightly, \$150,000. Mr. Alcora wished the relibut as it is settled in their own n inds, that they can never get what | War. | He doubted the int grity of State they desire, in the way of new issues, with Grant and his stugborn

rather than get no bread for their clamoring constituents. CAN WHEAT BE RAISED IN NE-BRASKA?-This question is frequently asked, and Mr. E. W. Grinnell, residing two and a half miles from Harvard, Clay county, Nebraska, on the line of the Burlington and Missonri River R. R., answers the question with the following statement of his success with that crop in 1873. He homesteaded 160 acres of land, and cultivated 100 acres with wheat.

vetoes in the way, they are dispos-

ed to accept some sort or half loaf

His figures are as follows: Bre-king 100 acres, at \$2 per acre, \$200.00 S coud breaking at \$1.50 per acre, 150 00 Seed when, \$150 bashels..... Cutting & st cking, \$2.50 per sere Threshing, 41/2 cts, per bushel... Hanling 21/2 miles to market, 75c 99.00 41.25

Total \$920 25 The yield from this 100 acres was 2,200 lash Is wheat, which he sold at 92 cents per bushel, ... \$2,024.00

Placing the value of this land at \$8 per acre, the price at which the Burlington and Missouri River R. R. holds its lands adjoining this farm, it will be seen that the profit of this single crop of wheat has over paid the cost of the land on which it was

raised by \$300, and falls short of

paying for the whole quarter section,

by less than \$100. THE ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR TRAFFIC.-The House Judiciary Committee at Washbill which passed the Senate some time ago, to provide for the appointment of a committee of five persons, who shall be selected from civil life, solely with reference to personal fitness and capacity for an honest and impartial investigation to investigate the alcoholic liquor traffic in its economic, criminal, moral and scientifverified by oath, of the medical prac- crime, social vice, the public health, and titioners belonging to the Board of general welfare of the people; and who INGHAM, CLARKE & CO., Health of the village, that decaying the practical results of license and restrictive and prohibitory legislation for intemperants in the United States. The commissioners are to serve without a salary, 217 Superior St., Cleveland, O. but all necessary expenses are to be paid

Prom the Cleveland Herald The numbal meeting of the stockhold ref the L S & M. S. Rallway Company

vas held in tals city on Wednesday las The report of the directors, presented a he meeting, has been given at length our columns. It shows the whole number of miles of raitroad owned and leased by this Company to be one thousand our hundred and eighty-one miles. The bond ed debt had been increased during the past y ar \$5 224,000, making the boule debt of the Company \$30 195,000, or inseparate organizations, \$31,719 000. A second general mortgage of \$25,000,000 has been authorized, but not issued, in 1873, with which to retire \$6,000,000 issued bands of 1862, fund the large floating ebt, and must the pressing are ssities of the road for construction and equipment This, when all issued, make the mort-sage ind bledness of the Companbill into Congress providing for the tion, the handling of which might \$50,000,000. The second mortgage bonds wil, however, he issued only as urgent precisity demands. During 1873, the sum expended on account of construction was \$2.349,954.81. The gross amount of earn \$2,849,954,81. mon stock dividends was \$3,013,350,15 being about six and one tenth per cent, or erating expenses was increased materiall \$432,000,000 in gold, and there remains \$636,000,000 to be divided among the States of the German Emains \$10,000 and over a tax of ten per Sanborn case was sent into Congress.

The passenger increase is derived mainly from local business, a lace that is not without its significance. Report atlades to the embarras-ment of the Compacy in the summer of 1878, from the large floating debt incorr d, that em barrassment being so much increased by the passing of the February dividend A nore promising state of finances now ex At the election of Directors held in the tternoon, thirty millions out of the fift

uillions comprising the full capital stock of the Company were voted on. The ticket elected diff red from the composition of the old Board in the substitution of Samuel F. Barger and Eugene N. Robin son, of New York, for James H. Banke and Azariah Boody, of New York. The asens for the change will occur to all equainted with has year's history of the ne. Mr. Banker was the Treasurer of the company, and the embarrassed condition tits financial affairs was produced and r his management of the finances with the late Horace E. Clark, then President. His dropping out of the Board could not be unexpected. Mr. Boody was President of with candor as well as praise. In the Toledo, Wabush & Western. Whe delineation of personal characteris- he was onsted from the management to tics, Senator Sherman's kindly trib- the election of Gov. Cox there was a longer a reason for his remaining on the Loke Shore Board. The other members geant's was the most ornate. That of Mr. Board are, as b fire, Coroclius geant's was the most ornate. That of Mr. Thorman's was as noble a trib. Augustus Sch I, of New York: Henry ute from the living as it was to the B. Payne, Amasa Stone, Jr., and Stilling with of Cleveland; Wm. L. Scott, Chas. W. Reed, and John A. Tracy, of E-i; Al-bert Reep, of Chicago and Wm. Williams, ot Buffal

Senator Sherman, from the Committee n Fmance, reported the new finance bill Wedn sday last.

The President, on Wednesday morning xpressed great impatience at the condiion of affairs in Ark ms is, and informed the representatives of the Brooks metion that waether or not their full statem a is in he shall give his opinion on Friday of Mr. Summer's removal to the | the Brooks people fear that he will recogmz Baxter, and e.d the trouble by inter.

T. W. HARVEY, State School Commi doners, has decided that a teacher canno be compelled to tach twenty-two days tor a mouth, unless at the time he was em crisp, and worthy tribute to the ployed there was an express agreement pat he should do so. In to printely and happily called to any agreement to the courtary, a teacher grateful remembrance that great consot be come fied to to accommore than

A break has been made by the Cincin and temperative people late the G rando ranks, the G riam cierzymen of a verachurcaes having taken pare in recent tem was one of the best things spoken perance meetings. An exemsive G range temperance meeting as also been held true of New York City.

ome tenths or the Countles make lavorate while a boquet of white buds, heav- returns. Three-nourths of the counties i vorable condition. Miss mri and K man nake even a better report. Californi romis s to ecilpse nersel. -a yi lu o. 40, 000 000 tusaels being looked for

An animated debate took place in the National Senate on Tuesday, over the or the relief of the sufferers by the overtem of free banking. Caucuses of flow of the Mississippi, from \$90,000 to money to be disbursed by the Secretary of officials, or of any committee that the might appoint. The mon y appropriated ne said ought to be expended in repairing the levees, thus providing against tutur overflows and turnishing employment to me suff rers. Mr Alcorn's speech resultd in a recons ruction debate, and the bill as finally recommitted.

aken a party and anti-party complexio... There has been a tusion of the two marti--Republic or and D mocrat-in opposi on to an ind pendent ticket recently brought into the field by the so called Re tormers. King caucus seems to be no where, and reverence for old grooves and rats has gone into political demonaliza ion and degeneracy. The question be somes one of trembling importance -where ore we drifting ?

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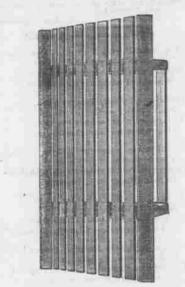
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